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Baker puts lid on summer enrollment

Attempt to maintain enrollment

No new undergraduate students will be admitted during the 1981 Summer Quarter, President Warren Baker said in a decision made Friday.

After receiving recommendations from Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones, Baker froze the enrollment of all new undergraduates.

However, there will be no change in the spring enrollment as earlier feared, according to Jones, who met with Baker on Friday.

"It is too late in the year to be able to change the spring quarter so things will go as planned," she said.

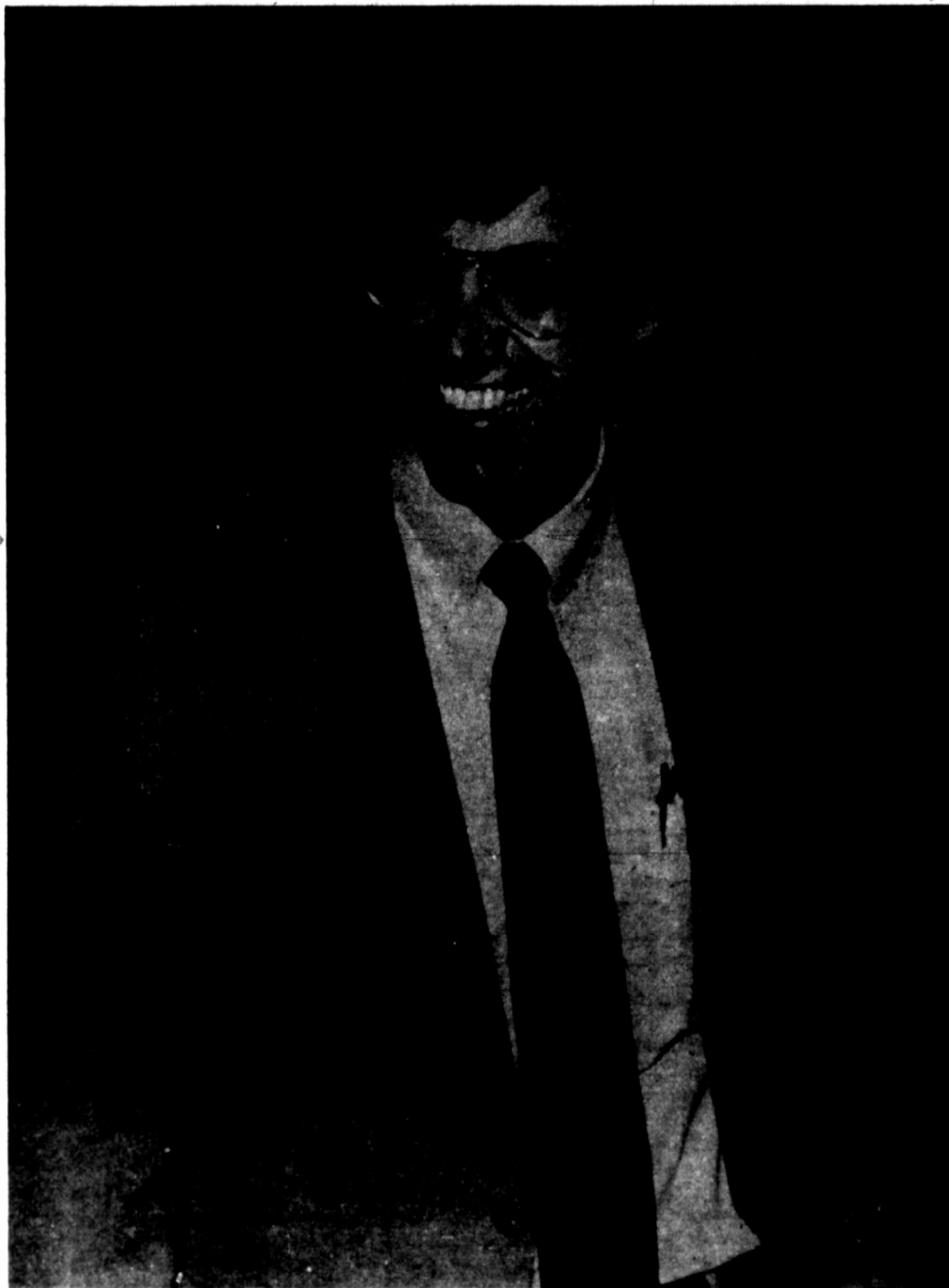
The purpose of the freeze is to bring the number of full-time equivalent students (FTE) back down to the level the budget is targeted for, said Baker.

Full-time equivalent students are calculated by the total number of students' units taken divided by 15.

Baker said Cal Poly is budgeted for 14,200 FTE students, but now enrollment is approximately 14,800 FTE.

Two reasons for the cut in summer admissions, said Baker, is that it is unlikely that Cal Poly will get a budget increase, and the campus facilities are too crowded to handle all the students. "We have more students than resources to accommodate them," he added.

The summer enrollment freeze will cut approximately 600 new undergraduate FTE students, according to Baker. This number is equal to the number of new undergraduate students enrolled last summer, said Jones.



Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Cal Poly President Warren Baker has announced no new undergraduate students will be admitted during the 1981 Summer Quarter. The enrollment freeze is a result of recent budget cuts.

Poly may join new district

BY MAURA THURMAN

Staff Writer

Cal Poly would join the rest of San Luis Obispo, moving from District 2 to District 5, under a redistricting plan proposed at the Wednesday meeting of the county redistricting committee.

The three-man committee—composed of County Clerk Francis M. Cooney, District Attorney Christopher Money and County Assessor Dick Frank—will vote on the plan Monday.

Public comment has been favorable, said Cooney, and the proposal will probably pass easily.

"I was expecting people to show up at the meetings with ropes and axe handles," Cooney said. "I was really expecting a vulgar brawl, and I've been pleasantly surprised."

The committee assumed responsibility for county redistricting Nov. 9 after the Board of Supervisors failed to reach agreement on a plan.

The only obstacle to implementation of the plan is a referendum drive threatened by Grover City residents.

The community's leaders had asked the committee to place Grover City's 8,800 residents within a single district. The new plan places the majority of its population in District 3, but leaves 13 percent, or 1,144 people, in the 4th District.

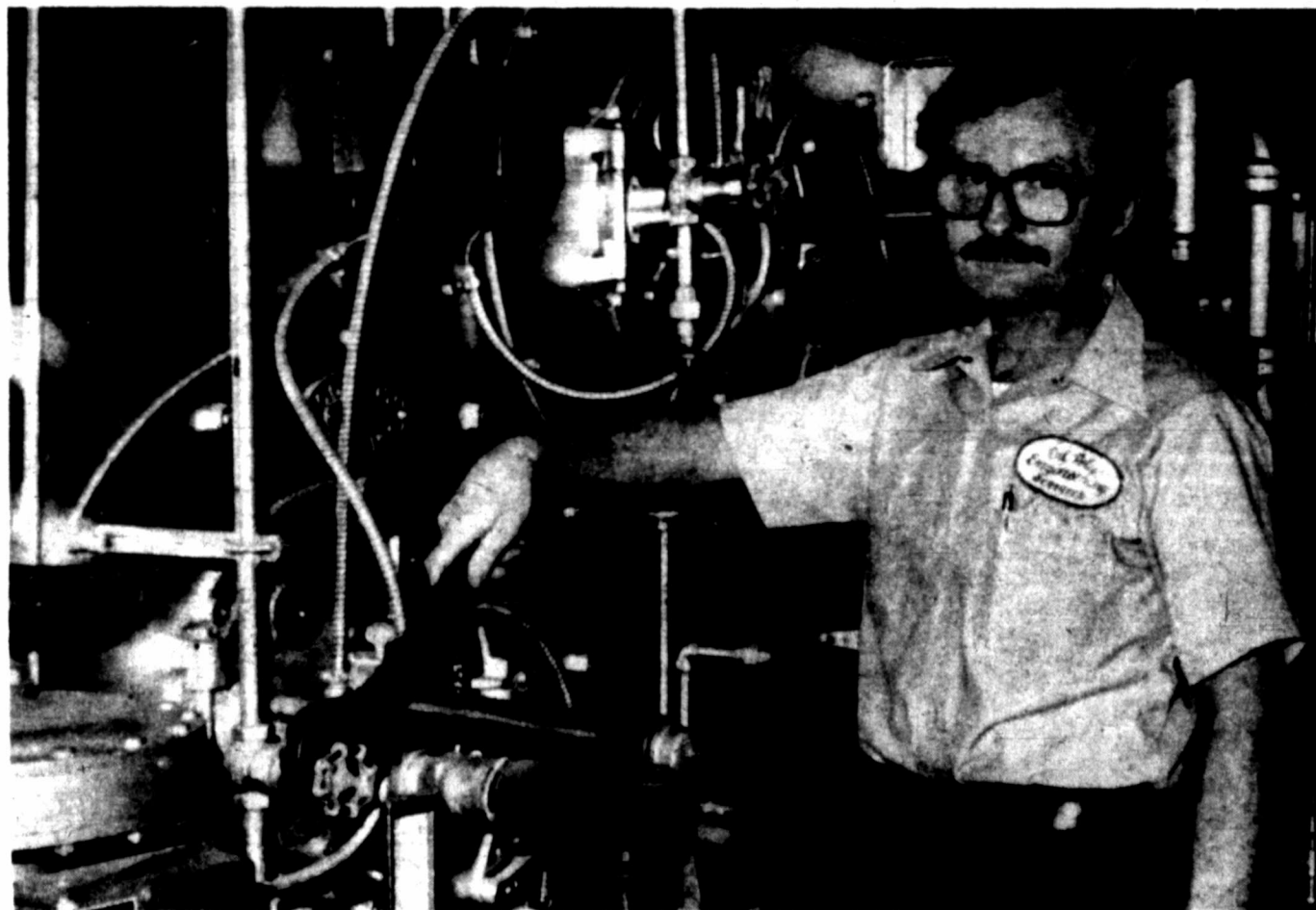
The committee's plan makes very few changes in existing district boundaries, Cooney said. The group decided the districts should be roughly equal in population, he said, and attempted to "mainly preserve existing communities."

District lines must be redrawn by Dec. 31 to avoid postponing elections scheduled for June 1982 in District 2 and 4. A new redistricting ordinance must therefore be adopted by Nov. 30, because 30 days will elapse before it takes effect.

Trustees approve new facilities for Poly campus

BY NANCY LEWIS

Staff Writer



Mustang Daily—Lori Ortiz

Bill McLeod, part-time engineering student works on the boiler system which will be replaced by a co-generational plant, currently in the planning stages.

Plans for a co-generation plant and an engineering building on campus were approved by the CSUC Board of Trustees Wednesday.

The co-generation plant approved by the Board should be completed in February 1984 and will cost \$3.2 million, said David Brooks, public affairs associate for the California State University and Colleges System.

The plant, which produces both electricity and steam, has received \$58,000 for its working drawings. Completion of these plans has been set for September 1982, said Brooks.

The tentative location of the plant is in the courtyard behind the existing boiler plant, which is located behind the Mechanical Engineering Building, said Peter Phillips, plant operations architecture coordinator of administrative affairs.

The plant is included in Poly's 1982-83 tentative budget plans at a cost of \$3.5 million, said Phillips. The engineering building might be included but the energy saving project will receive considerable priority, he added.

Total project construction for the engineering building will cost \$10 million and the completion date is set for September 1985, according to Brooks.

"This doesn't mean there is funding for the building," he added.

According to Phillips, funds may come from the state but it is too early to tell.

Funds available at this time for the engineering building are \$148,000, which should cover the drawing plans. Completion of the working drawings is set for April 1983.

The engineering building will be built on the north side of the architecture classroom buildings, said Phillips.

Soviets may reduce missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected President Reagan's proposal for eliminating European-range nuclear missiles Monday, but offered a reduction of Soviet missiles as "a gesture of good will." He also made clear the United States would be expected to follow suit.

In his first public response to Reagan's suggestions of last week, the Soviet leader announced what he called "a new, an essential element in our position" during a banquet given by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

"As a gesture of good will we could unilaterally reduce a certain portion of our medium-range nuclear weapons in the European part of the U.S.S.R.," Brezhnev said.

Blues legend to play at Cuesta

The legendary Ray Charles will be performing with the Raeletts and the Ray Charles Orchestra in the Cuesta College Gym Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Charles has been reaching the souls of music fans for over thirty years. He has drawn from rhythm and blues, rock, and country and western to create a

unique style appreciated by enthusiasts of all types of music.

Advance student tickets are \$5.50 and available only at the Cuesta College Community Services Office in the Administration Building. General Admission and all seats at the door are \$7.50. Reserved seating is sold out.

Newsline

Allen hounded by new scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security adviser Richard V. Allen wrote in a government financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm in January 1978, but now, according to a White House lawyer, says the sale actually took place early this year.

Questioned about the sale date, White House counsel Fred Fielding said Allen sent him a memo last week stating that he had mistakenly put down the 1978 date and had meant to write January 1981.

Europeans back Sinai patrol

LONDON (AP) — Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy announced Monday they will take part in a U.S.-sponsored force to patrol the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the war-captured Egyptian territory in April.

The announcement was delayed for three weeks by what diplomats said was a struggle over wording to avoid angering Israel and the Arab states and to satisfy the 10 Common Market countries.

A British Foreign Office spokesman, quoting Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, said an attempt was made to provide "a statement which is the least provocative to everybody."

Syria summoned the Italian ambassador to Damascus to protest Italy's approval.

Senate opposes plus/minus grading

The ASI Senate formally declared its opposition to the Academic Senate's plus/minus grading resolution at its meeting Nov. 18.

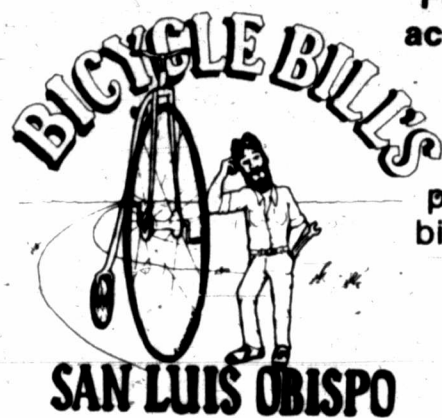
ASI senators expressed their concern about possible problems with the 1.7 grade point assigned to a "C-" grade. Such a grade would be considered pass-

ing, preventing students from having to repeat a course, but it would be below the university's standard 2.0 passing level.

In addition to passing a resolution on the grading issue, the Senate also

allocated \$28,148 of the remaining \$30,200 saved from the 1980-81 ASI Budget. The remaining \$2,052 is scheduled to be spent on intramural sports, but the Senate move to postpone a deci-

sion on this allotment. The postponement came after three senators argued that Intramurals has already received more than \$3,000 this year, and should be made to justify receiving the sum.



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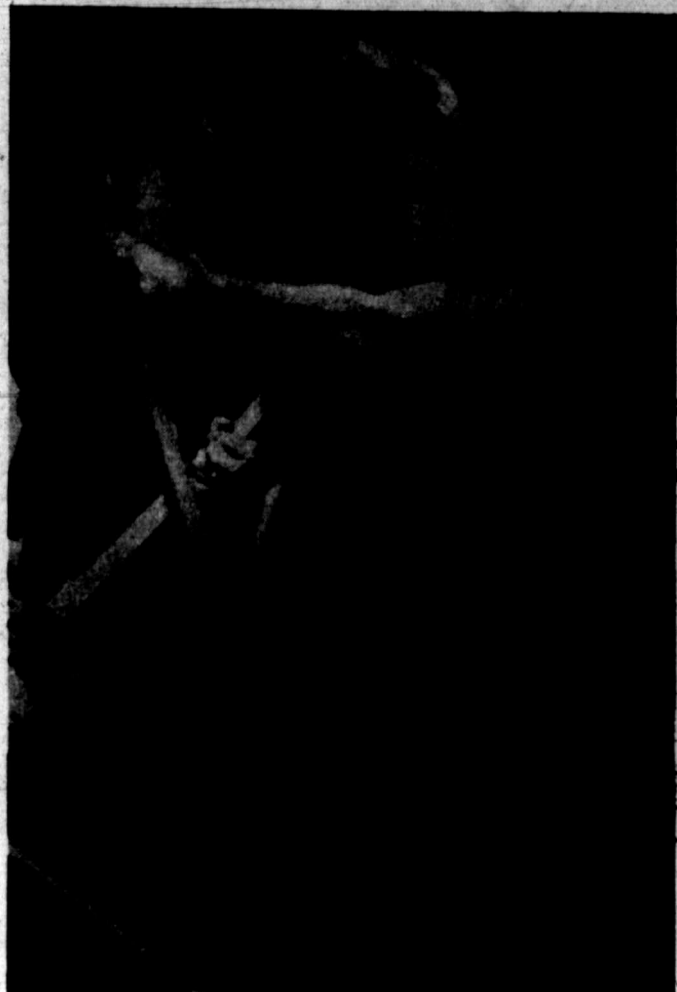
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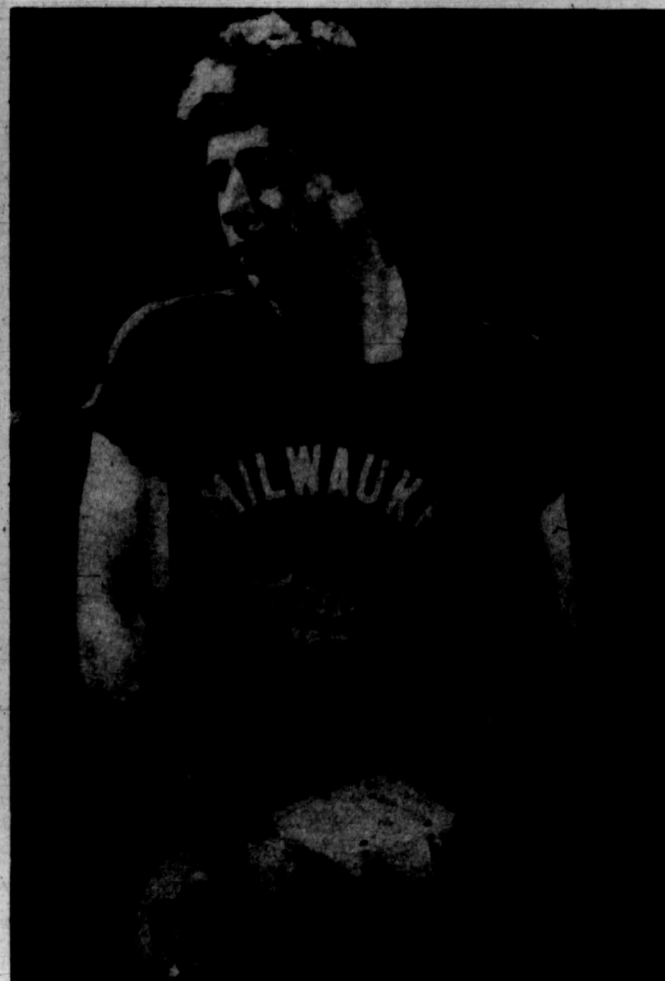


Mustang Daily—Kim Morlan



Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Above, Greg Kihn provides the energetic sounds that pleased a standing-room only Cal Poly audience. Below, Lead Guitarist David Carpenter and Drummer Larry Lynch provide Kihn with background.



Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

• Look for the review of the Pat Matheny concert in next week's Review section in the Mustang Daily.

BY LORI ANDERSON

Review Editor

Rock and roll lovers, if you were any place other than the Cal Poly main gym Sunday night, you missed out.

The Greg Kihn Band brought its clear, direct powerhouse sound to Cal Poly as the group rock and rolled the enthusiastic, standing-room-only crowd for almost two hours, including 25 minutes of encores.

The Kihn Band once again proved what Bay Area fans have known for a long time—the five man-group is not just any ol' rocker. Instead, they're a fine group of musicians with extremely talented vocalists, steadily cashing in their coupons for a place at the top.

Rock and roll—strong and innocent—is Kihn's style. Songs with contemplative lyrics and forceful, steady beats. Kihn's pieces are well-written, touching relative philosophies on life and love.

The opening act, The Great Buildings, gave quite a contradictory performance.

Despite their unpolished renditions of AM rock sounds, The Great Buildings did demonstrate potential and versatility that should expand with experience and time.

The main part of the Greg Kihn performance was comprised of songs from the band's most recent LP *Roc-Kihn-Roll* (all of the album cuts but one were played). Kihn reinforced these selections with the bob-n-rock "Beside Myself" and Bruce Springsteen's "Rendezvous," both from the *Naked Eye* LP and "Cold Hard Cash" from the *Next of Kihn* album.

The band also tried out some new material, which the crowd responded to with appreciation, regardless of the unfamiliarity.

Clad in faded Levis, a blue Milwaukee Braves T-shirt and a red leather jacket, Kihn bounded on stage with his band at about 9:15 p.m. and proceeded to begin the concert with "Testify," one of the new songs from an LP still in the making. "Raise your hands...let your hair down," the singer-composer sang, and accordingly enough, the audience complied.

Kihn's band—David Carpenter on lead guitar, Steve Wright on bass, Gary Phillips on keyboard and Larry Lynch on drums—is to be com-

plimented also for providing excellent background vocals and instrumentals.

Together, the group exhibited a casual control and a warm style, bringing the fans to their feet and keeping them there for the majority of the concert. The group burned with energy and excitement and reached out into the audience to ignite those people too.

Following the opening number, Kihn moved into two cuts from *Roc-Kihn-Roll*—"Womankind" and "Sheila." "Womankind" is a song about the woes of women. It moved at least some of the female fans to their feet until, ironically enough male members of the audience yelled at the women to sit down.

Throughout the performance, Kihn stalked the stage in a low crouch, seemingly scanning the audience for an answer of sorts. If the question was one of the people's pleasure, Kihn certainly found what he was looking for. The performance was exquisite and the audience pleased.

The song that first inspired the audience and really got them going was "The Girl Most Likely." Credit for this number does not go to Kihn and the band alone. The audience played a

part, responding to the sing-a-long Kihn initiated in this song, as well as in others through out the evening. It was not until mid-show that the Kihn Band chose to perform the nationwide hit that has helped push them into the spotlight. As the band began to strum and belt out the opening chords of "The Breakup Song," the audience knew they were about to get what they came for. The motivated fans sang the familiar phrase "Uh-uh-uh-uh-uh-uh-uh," almost louder than the star himself, but Kihn didn't seem to mind.

Kihn and his band also got into scissor kicks and arm wind-ups to compliment some very fine guitar and bass playing by Carpenter and Wright. Keyboard player Phillips and drummer Lynch rounded out the group and combined to provide the polished rock and roll blend that has given the Greg Kihn Band its claim to fame.

Also in the past, the band's music has been known to resemble the music of "The Boss," Bruce Springsteen. Several of the group's pieces were written by Springsteen. Yet, during the Sunday night performance, the band's music was splashed more with the in-

fluence of the Stones.

One example, mid-way through the song "True Confessions," Kihn grabbed hold of the microphone, dropped his head for a few seconds and slowly rose again, resounding a chorus of "Beast of Burden" before returning to finish the original "True Confessions."

In an interview after the performance, Kihn talked about the band's latest influences and the recent rise to success.

As for the flavor of the Stones, Kihn contributes that to playing with the Stones in Seattle. The Seattle concert drew 144,000 people for a two-day stand. "We expected to get booed off the stage," said Kihn, but instead the band was pleasantly surprised when they received a warm reception and were even called back for an encore.

Kihn explained the Springsteen influence as dating back to the group's second album. The relationship has been one of friendship as well as business.

Eventually, after performing many Springsteen songs, Kihn said the band began to feel as if they were exploiting the talents of Springsteen to promote their own interests. For this reason, they began to take a new direction.

In reference to their hit album, Kihn said *Roc-Kihn-Roll* was "tons of fun." Before "The Breakup Song," Kihn said the group never followed the charts, but this song made the exception.

The Bay Area rocker said he actually bought *Billboard Magazine* every week to watch the song climb into the Top Ten.

Kihn, who was good-humored and friendly even after the long concert, accounts the success of *Roc-Kihn-Roll* to "the success of 'The Breakup Song.'" He said it was the hit single that took the album "up the stairs," because there hadn't been that much of a change in the group's music style.

Response to the hit was incredible. "Instead of 2,000 people, we started getting 20,000 at the gate," Kihn said.

For the future, Kihn said the plan is to rest, play nightclubs and do studio work. During the summer, Kihn toured for six months, playing 200 shows in 220 days. In addition to playing with the Stones, Kihn said the group toured with Journey and Jefferson Starship. After that long play, a rest is on the agenda. Now it's back to the Keystone and the Waldorf and other Bay Area nightclubs where it all began for the Greg Kihn Band.

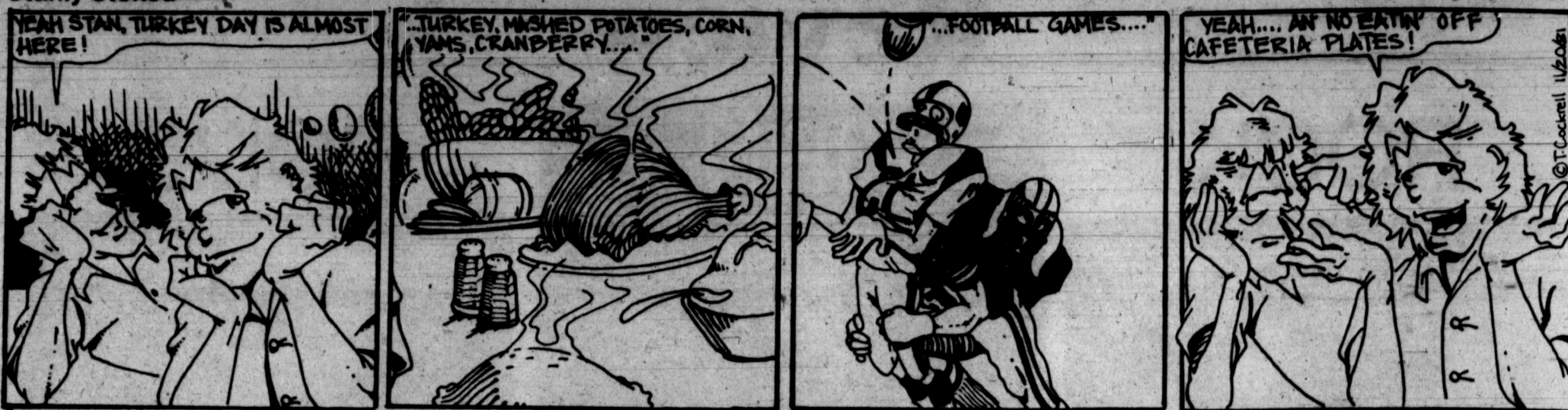
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Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Stanly Stoked

By Tony Cockrell



ASI Senate urges athletics to retain minor sports

BY MARK ARRABIT

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Athletic Department's proposed dropping of seven intercollegiate sports from the 1982-83 schedule to solve budget shortages has resulted in a series of ASI Student Government actions.

The ASI Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night declaring "the decision (to cut sports) should be delayed until alternative avenues have been examined and adequate student input has been explored."

"We are very concerned about the issue," stated

Sandra Clary, Vice Chair of the ASI Student Senate. "The Senate feels that more time is needed to explore the different options which are available."

"So by adopting the resolution," she continued, "we are formally stating this position to (Cal Poly) President Baker and the

Athletic Department."

The Executive branch of the ASI Student Government also has taken action over the proposed cutbacks in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

At the request of the ASI Administrative Council, the ASI Student Relations Board has begun a

survey to determine student attitudes towards several key aspects of the issue, announced ASI Student Relations Board Chair Margaret Stanton.

"The objectives of the survey," commented Stanton, "are to quantify student involvement in intercollegiate athletic events,

and to determine students attitudes toward the Athletic Department's proposals and possible ASI alternatives."

"The results of the survey," Stanton continued, "will be submitted to the Athletic Advisory Commission and President Baker."

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Madonna Road Plaza turns "Farm City" for a day



A group of San Luis cityslickers experience farm life firsthand by petting a docile calf. The calf was part of Cal Poly's Future Farmers of America first place display at Saturday's Farm Day.

Mustang Daily—Tracy Jackson

Shoppers found themselves sharing the sidewalks with farm animals in Madonna Road Plaza Saturday as the Cal Poly School of Agriculture and Natural Resources hosted Farm City Day.

The annual event included a variety of displays and a Farm City Olympics. The purpose of the event, sponsored by the California Young Farmers Association, was to inform the community about various aspects of agriculture.

The Farm City Olympics included a series of contests such as milk chugging, egg gathering, a cow chip show throw, egg toss, a pick push obstacle course and a tobacco spitting contest. The participants in these contests were members of Cal Poly agriculture clubs.

Alpha Gamma Rho, an agriculture fraternity, won first place in the Farm City

Olympics while the second place award went to Alpha Zeta, another agriculture fraternity.

Fourteen Cal Poly agriculture clubs had exhibits at the event. The Future Farmers of America won first place for their petting zoo exhibit. Second place went to the Poultry Club for their booth which showed the stages of a chicken's life cycle; Los Lecheros Club won third place for their display on artificial insemination, which included a milking demonstration; and the Agriculture Engineering Club won fourth place for their display of farm equipment and log-cutting machinery.

Fifth place went to the student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers and the Toastmasters Club won sixth place for their display.

Collective Bargaining

Under state law, students have the right to participate in collective bargaining with CSUC faculty and staff. It is vital to have capable students at the bargaining table. The California State Student Association is looking for five to 10 students. One from each campus will be nominated. Information and applications are available in U.U. 217A until Nov. 30.

For Senior Citizens

The Senior Nutrition program wants you! Do you know someone 60 years old or older who would enjoy a hot lunch in the company of others? If so, please call 544-4000.

Toothbrush Exchange

The Oral Health Education crew from the Health Center is sponsoring a toothbrush exchange in the UU Plaza on Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. Bring your old toothbrush and exchange it for a new one. There will also be information on proper oral hygiene.

Highland Society

The Central Coast Highland Society is seeking beginning and experienced bagpipers and drummers, and persons interested in Scottish history and the Scottish background. The group meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Achievement House.

SDX Speaker

SDX, the Society of Pro-

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fessional Journalists, is sponsoring a professional interview of State Sen. Henry Mello by Missy Hobson (KSBY TV). The interview will be held Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Graphic Arts 106. Refreshments will be served.

Egg Drop

Entries are now being accepted for the Industrial Technology Society's 11th annual Egg Drop, scheduled to take place at 2:10 p.m. Dec. 2 in the U.U. Plaza. The object is to

design and build a protective package in which three raw eggs can be dropped 21 feet onto concrete without breaking. Entry fee is 75 cents.

Craft Sale

The Craft Center is sponsoring a Christmas Craft Sale Dec. 3-4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come in and browse and buy from a variety of home-made items.

Christmas Tree Sale

The Society of American Foresters will be selling

potted Christmas trees, sugar pine cones and mistletoe on Nov. 24 in the U.U. Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will continue through the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

Ag Forum

The Ag Forum Club will hold an organizational meeting with a guest speaker today at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 115.

Checks are in!

The Cal Grant B checks are in. They can be picked up in Administration 133. They must be picked up by Nov. 25.

Go Hawaiian!

ASI Outings is sponsoring a Hawaiian Luau on the Tiger's Folly in Morro Bay Dec. 2 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Price for this exotic evening is \$15.

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Women go the distance; take second at nationals

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Staff Writer

The Mustang women's cross country runners finished their season on a winning note by capturing second place at the NCAA Division II Nationals as their star runner won the race with a course record.

Eileen Kraemer now a two-time All-American and two-time national champion, again showed what a true champion she is, winning the race in the record time of 17:41.

"Eileen is indeed in a class by herself in Division II and she is in the top 15 runners in the U.S.," said Mustang Coach Lance Harter.

Poly with 49 points finished behind defending national champions, South Dakota State as they again took the ti-

tle, scoring 26 points.

"The conditions were to South Dakota's favor as it was 28 degrees—very chilly," Harter said.

Cal State Northridge with 85 points place third. Their star runner, Beth Milewski fell back to cross the finish line in 8th place. UC Davis had 93 points to capture fourth while host team, Southeast Missouri State was fifth with 133.

"We felt good about all the girls; they peaked perfectly. We were happy about this," Harter commented.

Qualifying along with Kraemer for All-America honors were, Jenny Dunn (4th) 18:04, Amy Harper (10th) 18:32, Irene Crowley (16th) 18:40, Carol Gleason (22nd) 18:57, and Jennifer Jamesson (25th) 19:06.

Poloists' title hopes drenched

Cal Poly's plans for a second straight California Collegiate Athletic Association water polo title came to an end Friday afternoon as the Mustangs dropped a 13-11 decision to the championship tournament host UC Riverside.

Down 7-2 at one point Cal Poly mounted a fourth quarter rally led by the scoring of Chris Luehe (5 goals) and had "two real good opportunities" to tie the game, Mustang coach Paul Cutino said. But the exceptional defensive play of Riverside goalie Jack Dapkewicz, who had 20 saves in the game, turned away the Mustang drive and set up an eventual championship showdown with tournament favorite UC San Diego.

Cal Poly had beaten Riverside two out of three times in regular season play. Highlander coach Gil Allen said the tournament game was his team's best all-around performance of the year.

On Saturday, UC San Diego got their long awaited revenge of the Mustangs' 1980 championship upset with a 12-4

drowning of the Poly poloists. San Diego led all the way and had a 7-0 shutout going at halftime. UCSD goalie Willie Morris had 17 saves in the game and was named tournament MVP.

San Diego went on to win the tournament with a 15-7 win over Riverside. Poly bounced back after their first two losses to beat Cal State Los Angeles, 16-9, to claim third place.

Mustang sophomore Bryan Buck was named to the first team All-Tournament squad for his "great defense and good leadership qualities," Cutino said. Named to the second team were Luehe, 1980 All-American Bill Cadwallader and freshman Kirk Sampson.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 9-14 record and since water polo is one of seven sports being considered for elimination because of financial constraints on the Athletic Department's 1982 budget the future of the sport at Cal Poly is questionable at this time.

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Senior spikers to bid farewell

Three seniors will bid farewell this weekend as the Cal Poly women's volleyball team closes out the regular season against Santa Clara and Cal State Northridge.

Seniors Sherm Walker, Marie Lundie and Diana Deutschman will don the Poly green and gold for the last time at home as the Mustangs drive for their 40th win of the season.

Cal Poly upped its overall record to 38-8 and pushed Coach Mike Wilton two notches closer to his 100th career win with the women's team as it dropped Long Beach State and rallied to beat Pepperdine.

Poly struggled over the weekend to win in three over Long Beach State 15-9, 18-16, 15-12 and then Pepperdine gave Poly all it could handle on Saturday as the Mustangs escaped with a 9-15, 12-15, 17-15, 15-10, 15-10 victory.

The Mustangs were down 9-14 in the third game but they rallied to knot the game at 14-14 and 15-15.

Gridders, grapplers lose Women cagers place 6th

Cal Poly ended its football season on a sour note Saturday with a 30-14 loss to Cal State Northridge, giving them a 4-5 record and the Mustangs' first losing season in 13 years.

Fullback Dave Trathen scored Poly's first six-pointer by capping a 33-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Quarterback Lloyd Nelson threw a 52-yard pass to wide receiver Noel Ledermann and a 22-yard scoring strike to Chet Smith to close out the first quarter and the Mustang point total.

While the football team ended their season with a loss, the wrestling team opened their season with a pair of defeats. The Mustang matmen lost to Oklahoma, 34-2, and Oklahoma State, 38-7.

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

Marilyn McNeil's hoopsters finished sixth in the annual Cal Poly-Straw Hat Classic over the weekend, while Cal State Fullerton went undefeated to become the tournament champions.

The Mustangs lost in their first outing, 57-50, to Santa Clara as the

Broncos went on to play in the finals only to lose to Fullerton and place second.

The team showed signs of renewed strength and togetherness by blowing away the University of San Diego 61-49.

In game three, the Mustangs were up against the aggressive Iowa Hawkeyes for fifth place, but the decision went to Iowa, 64-57.

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Minor problem

In its yearly effort to remain within budget limitations, the Cal Poly athletic program is looking for places to cut expenses. One proposed means of saving money is by eliminating seven minor sports from the program.

Sitting on death row are women's swimming and tennis, and men's swimming, tennis, soccer, volleyball, and water polo.

But axing these sports will not cure the budget ills facing athletics. What is needed is an overhaul of the entire program which encourages the survival of as many competitive sports as possible.

Instead of cutting some sports, at the expense of talented students interested in participating in their sport at the college level, the athletic program should take a hard look at all possible ways to trim the budget to allow as many sports as possible to survive.

The women's swimming and men's water polo teams both captured league championships last year, with the women placing 11th in the nation. The soccer team, through its own dedication and persistent publicity efforts, has continually increased its income.

To claim that minor sports—or any sports—need to be completely eliminated is ridiculous. One area that could withstand cuts with little negative effect is scholarships allotted to major sports. The football team, for example, is allotted 49 scholarships. Teams such as UC Davis give no football scholarships at all and yet remain viable competitors in Division II play. With a talented and respected coaching staff, and a national championship under its belt, combined with the academic standards of Cal Poly, the football program could survive quite well on a few less scholarships.

Cutting out seven sports would be contrary to the Cal Poly ideals of a broad-based curriculum intended to enrich students a individuals. While it is desirable to produce winning, profitable teams, the real purpose of athletics is to give students the opportunity to participate in competition and develop aspects of their personality outside of academics.

The real decision facing the athletic program is not what sport, if any, to eliminate, but how the budget could be managed in a more productive way, giving existing teams a chance to compete.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board supports an ASI proposal calling for retention of the minor sports program, and allowing more time to explore alternative proposals.

We ask the athletic program to reconsider its proposal, or at least not take any action until all sides have had the chance to be heard.

The purpose of the university is to meet the needs and desires of the students through a broad range of programs and opportunities. We ask the athletic program to keep that in mind when deciding how to manage its budget.

Frawls

By Mark Lawler



Think of all the alternative energy projects that PG&E could have financed with the money they spent on Diablo.

How so?

Well, I plan to do exactly the same thing as PG&E.

I going out and buying a great big turkey.



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The Last Word:

Unrevealed truths

"Good News to My Servants, Those who listen to the Word and Follow the best (meaning) in it..."

Quran: Zomar 17, 18

The Islamic Revolution in Iran succeeded in 1979, leaving more than 100,000 martyrs and 150,000 disabled people. The Islamic Republic of Iran was confirmed with 99.5 percent of peoples votes and ever since then, it has been enjoying the sincere support of the people.

After the revolution, two groups—ex-shah's supporters and the communists—started their opposition with the government. Fortunately these people were not cooperated by the people and therefore they shamelessly started their brutal terrorist actions. Sources approved by these groups confirm their terrorist actions such as: setting bombs in public places, killing innocent people, killing more than seventy two of the top leaders of Iran and killing the President and the prime minister (documents confirming these reports have been submitted to the *Mustang Daily*).

After these incidents, millions of people in Iran demanded, through many demonstrations, the arrest and punishment of those responsible. Finally these groups, specifically after the last presidential elections, realized that people sincerely support the government, and therefore they began to use their puppets inside and outside of the country to distort the public's views against the people's regime of Iran. A very vivid example of this is the article submitted by the so-called Iranian Students Association which was printed (in the *Mustang Daily*).

Despite their claims, there is absolutely no truth to the stories that "political opponents" or "suspects" or "sympathizers" of opponents are being ex-

ecuted. Only persons caught during or after acts of armed attacks, or the organizers of such attacks are liable to be tried and executed. They have been given every chance to live as part of the Muslim nation, at peace, but their only response has been murder, arson and bombings.

No nation which is determined to remain free can permit an organization of terrorists to trample over its most cherished aspirations. There are other communist groups; Tudeh, Fadaee Guerrilla (majority), who are openly active inside Iran, just because they respect the constitution of the Islamic Republic. There is absolutely no torture, or execution of 9-year-olds and pregnant women, or undressing girls in the streets, and there are no documents to prove otherwise.

We request the respectful readers to look into the deeds of these groups, and ask those supposedly "Freedom Fighters" why have they claimed official war against the people's elected government who is at the same time fighting against great powers and their puppets such as Iraq.

Any further discussion exceeds the capacity of this article, but we ask the interested readers to refer to the Muslim Students Association's board in the University Union (which has been repeatedly attacked with the profanity of the so called Iranian Students Association, again documents will prove our claim). Any further information can be obtained on Thursdays at the Union Plaza.

Muslim Students Association (Persian Speaking Group)

This opinion piece was submitted by members of Moslem Students Association, a Persian speaking organization on campus.

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